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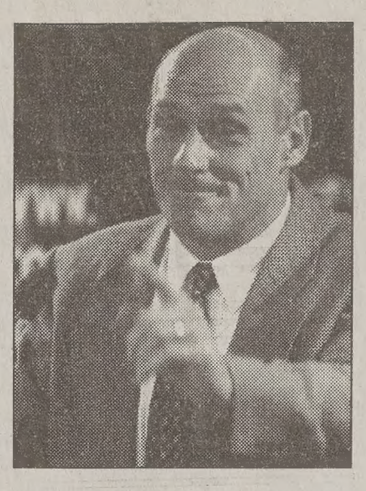

**Making the grade?**

With its graduation rate less than half of the national average, the BYU football team adopts an aggressive academic policy.

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# Major canceled, students weigh options

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While some students are concerned with what direction to take after graduation, the interior design students at BYU are worried they might not be able to graduate.

It was announced Wednesday that the interior design program had been canceled after Dean K. Newell Dayley met with faculty last week, said Mark Johnson, chair of the program.

The decision is forcing design students back to the academic drawing board.

The reason for canceling the program is reallocation of resources, Johnson said.

"The official notice is that there is a limited amount of resources, and in order to strengthen photography, illustration and graphic design, those resources had to be pulled from somewhere," said Peggy Honey, assistant professor of interior design.

The interior design program, which is part of the Department of Visual Arts, will not be available to any new applicants.

Students currently enrolled must complete the program by August 2002. Because of this, some students are concerned about their graduation options.

Kathryn Pletsch, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in interior design, said she is worried about the alternatives for her classmates.

"I have been so beside myself. It affects a lot of my close associates," she said.

The department is trying to find a way for the design students to graduate, Honey said.

"We feel a strong obligation to freshmen and sophomores to help get them through. We're in the process of putting together a plan to present to administration," she said.

According to the Department of Visual Arts, there are approximately 20 interior design graduates each year.

The small number of graduates is not a major factor in the cancelation, although it could have played a part, Johnson said.

Despite the small numbers, the program is successful.

"It's a very popular program and our graduates do very well," Honey said.

One option students have considered is to continue their studies at BYU-Idaho.

Pletsch said she isn't in favor of the BYU-Idaho alternative.

"We came to BYU because we wanted to come to BYU," Pletsch said. "We found our niche here in interior design and now they are taking it away."

The BYU-Idaho program focuses on residential design while the BYU program focuses on commercial design, Pletsch said.

Until now, most of BYU-Idaho's interior design students have been transferring to BYU — now the trend will reverse, she said.

While Pletsch won't be directly affected by the decision, many of her fellow students will.

"A lot of girls in the program are on missions and they will have nothing to come back to," she said.

Honey said she has received calls from alumni who are disappointed the program is being canceled.

"It's a shock to just about everyone," she said.

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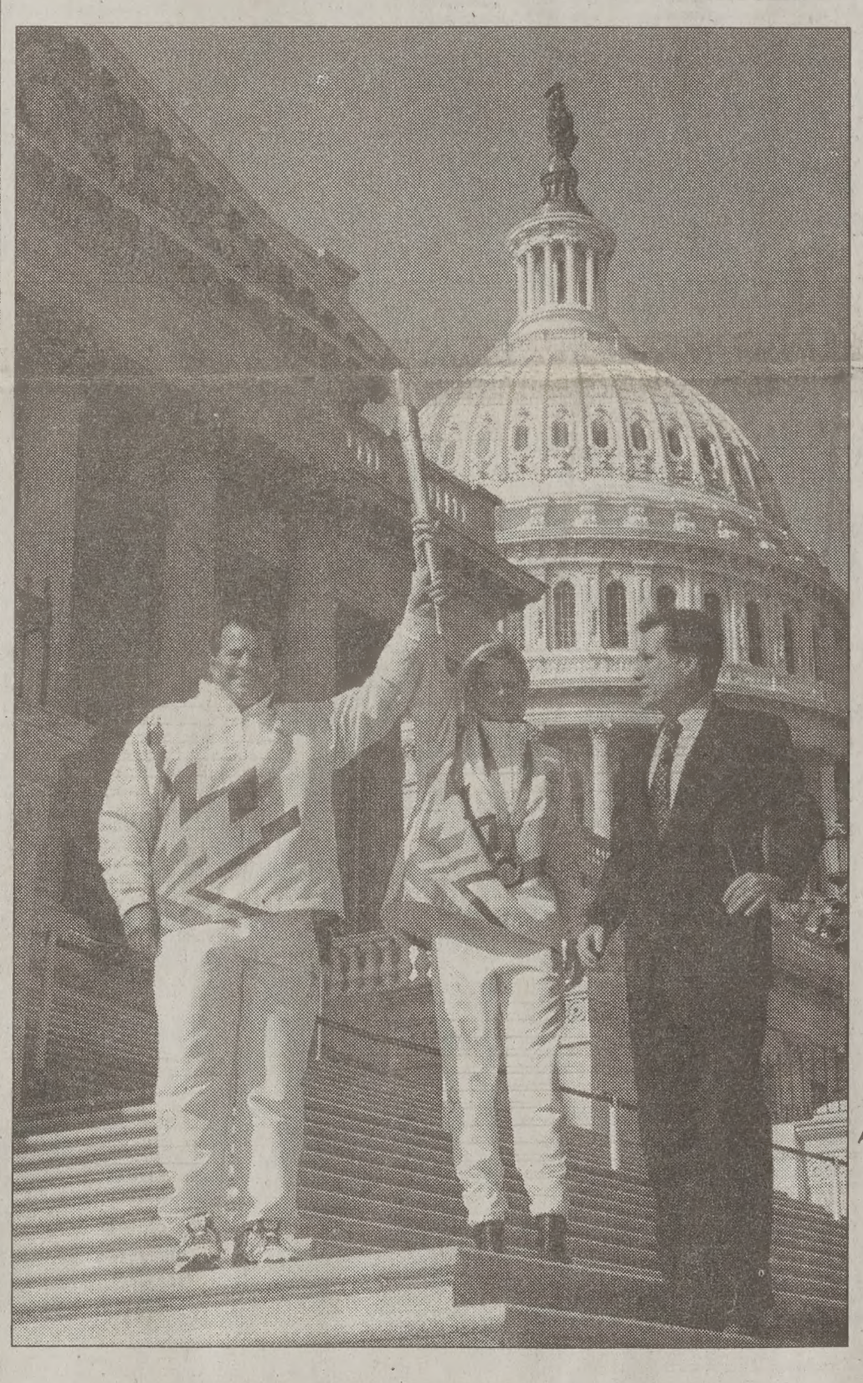
Roxanne Risenmay, scheduled to graduate in interior design in April, works on a project. It was announced Wednesday that the interior design major had been canceled.



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## Fire and Ice

Mike Eruzione, 1980 men's hockey gold medalist, and Nikki Stone, 1998 freestyle aerial skiing gold medalist, unveil the new Olympic Torch with SLOC CEO Mitt Romney. The ceremony took place Wednesday in Washington D.C. The new torch design is patterned after an icicle.

# Elimination of SAT proposed at lecture

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Is it time for students to cheer and praise the downfall of standardized tests?

Not quite.

As the University of California system works to eliminate the use of the SAT I exam as a criterion for university admission, BYU officials said they will continue to use the ACT as a primary measure for judging its applicants, deeming it a beneficial tool for assessing student knowledge.

At a lecture in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, University of California President Richard Atkinson proposed removing the SAT I from admission requirements, decrying its "undue influence" in determining acceptance to the university.

"Anyone involved in education should be concerned about how overemphasis on the SAT is distorting educational priorities and practices, how the test is perceived by many as unfair and how it can have a devastating impact on the self-esteem and aspirations of young students," Atkinson said in his lecture.

Atkinson, although discouraging the use of the SAT I, said in Sunday's lecture that he is still in favor of standardized testing.

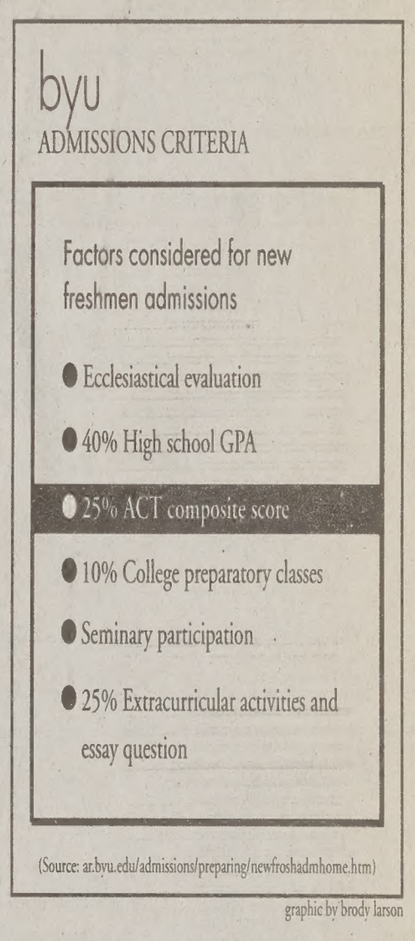
"Developed properly and used responsibly, standardized tests can help students gauge their progress and help the general public assess the effectiveness of schools," he said.

Atkinson further outlined his proposed admissions reforms, which include removing the SAT I from admission requirements and calling for the creation of standardized tests "that are directly tied to the college preparatory courses required of students."

"Many universities ... have adopted practices that give too much weight to the SAT. ... This use of the SAT is not compatible with the American view on how merit should be defined and opportunities distributed," he said.

Despite criticism of the SAT and of standardized testing in general, the ACT exam remains a major tool used in determining acceptance to BYU.

Jeff Tanner, BYU associate dean of admissions and records, said the ACT tests what students learn in their high school classes better and more fairly than the SAT.

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"The ACT provides another incentive for students to take more college preparatory classes in high school because it is a curriculum-based test," he said.

BYU admissions officials have been using the ACT to determine university acceptance for more than 30 years, Tanner said.

Students' test scores count for 25 percent of their admission criteria.

"Every year we (university officials) discuss what we're doing, but in our experience, the benefits of using the test scores in combination with high school transcripts always outweigh using high school transcripts alone," he said.

Jennifer Hainsworth, 18, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in audiology and speech-language pathology, said she thinks the ACT is a necessary tool for determining admission.

"They have a very high academic standard here, so I think it's fair that they use it," she said. "They have to draw the line somewhere."

David Hubbard, 21, a sophomore from West Jordan, majoring in electrical engineering, said he agreed.

"A college has to have some kind of conformity," he said.

# The tale of two tax cuts

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> "Not all tax cuts are created equal."
> — Rep. James Ferrin, R-Orem

Taxes on food and taxes on capital gains make Utah a lot of money.

The state can't afford to lose both sources of income. Cutting either will cost legislators nearly all of the $25 million budgeted for tax cuts this year.

The trade-off between these proposals dominated backroom discussions between state legislators Wednesday.

The two tax cuts will affect vastly different people.

Low-income workers and college students, who don't have capital to gain from, will not see the benefit of a capital-gains tax break.

Wealthy stock traders and property owners will hardly recognize the few hundred dollars they save each year from a food sales tax cut.

"I wish we were doing more tax relief for people. The realities are, there aren't the votes," said Rep. Chad Bennion, R-Murray, Salt Lake County.

Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, said the food tax cut phases out the tax over four years. It overwhelmingly passed the Senate, but has little chance of running through the House.

House leaders favor Rep. James Ferrin's, R-Orem, capital-gains tax break. It would lower the current rate by one percent.

"Not all tax cuts are created equal. In terms of stimulating an activity which is stimulating to the economy, simply removing the sales tax on food doesn't do it," Ferrin said.

Depending on who is talking, both proposals have a shot at being approved.

Waddoups said half of the House republicans and all of the democrats support cutting food sales tax. "The ones that are against it are in the House republican leadership," he said.

Combined with a dismal looking economy and lower than expected state revenue projections, some legislators said they feel a little uneasy about cutting the income.

But that didn't stop Waddoups from pointing out the $700 million surplus the state has this year.

"I think that's preposterous to say that we can't afford it," Waddoups said.

"That's someone who thinks that government has an entitlement to the people's money."

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# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Hispanic Caucus seeks fairer policy

MEXICO CITY — Members of the U.S. Congressional Hispanic Caucus met with President Vicente Fox and pledged to help Mexico seek a fairer U.S. immigration policy.

The delegation — 12 Democrats of the caucus' 18 members — said they talked with Fox on Tuesday about ending U.S. anti-drug certification of Mexico and pushing for immigration rules that would allow workers to eventually get legal U.S. residency.

"The caucus is in a perfect position to assist President Fox and our colleagues in Congress to advocate the kind of changes and the kind of relations we all want to see with Mexico," said Texas Rep. Silvestre Reyes, who chairs the caucus.

After the 1 1/2-hour meeting at the presidential residence in Mexico City, Reyes described Fox as "a very knowledgeable, very engaging individual."

"We are committed to working with President Fox and with our own president to eliminating or changing the certification process," Reyes said.

## Vehicle to contend with Hummer

FRANKFURT, Germany — DaimlerChrysler AG will begin selling a heavy-duty, four-wheel-drive vehicle in the United States to compete with General Motors' Hummer, the company said Wednesday.

"If you want the ultimate in versatile vehicles, this is it," DaimlerChrysler spokesman Othmar Stein said of the so-called Unimog, a truck currently made by Mercedes in Germany. "This thing makes the Hummer look anemic."

Nine feet tall, seven feet wide and weighing 12,500 pounds, the truck has a decades-old history of service with the German military, logging companies and fire departments.

DaimlerChrysler will start taking U.S. orders for the Unimog through its U.S. unit Freightliner, the country's top maker of heavy trucks, in October.

The diesel-fueled vehicle, which has a 52-gallon tank and gets about 10 miles per gallon, will still be produced in Germany, Stein said. The new thrust is to target the American market: affluent off-road enthusiasts, fire departments and businesses needing to haul some 13,000 pounds of passengers and cargo.

## European Union bans British livestock

LONDON – Britain's first outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in 20 years could be a disaster for livestock breeders, farming leaders said Wednesday. The European Union responded to news of the outbreak by banning all British animal meat and milk exports.

"The decision will apply immediately and shall be reviewed at the meeting of the Standing Veterinary Committee" on Feb. 27, the EU's head office said in a statement. The ban is in place until March 1.

The disease was discovered Monday in 27 pigs at a slaughterhouse at Little Warley, Essex, east of London.

"This outbreak has potentially catastrophic implications for the whole of the British livestock industry," said Ben Gill, president of the National Farmers' Union.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said the disease, which is airborne and highly infectious, had spread to a neighboring farm.

## Prankster sticks boots in frozen pond

MEADVILLE, Pa. — A pair of boots sticking out of a frozen pond near the town center turned out to be the work of a prankster.

Residents of Blooming Valley say they are not sure when the legs first appeared on the iced-over pond.

At a glance, it looked as if someone had fallen through the ice head first, but police investigated and determined that wasn't the case.

While some residents have declared it a mean scare, not everyone is crying foul.

On Saturday, Deb Barnhart saw the boots from her home and got out her binoculars to take a closer look.

"I have no idea who put it there, but it's given me a chuckle," she said. "We have a sense of humor."

# Weather

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| Month to date | 0.36" | | |
| Year to date | 1.12" | | |
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| | | High 51 | High 43 |
| | | Low 35 | Low 28 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"I know that which the Lord hath commanded me, and I glory in it. I do not glory of myself, but I glory in that which the Lord hath commanded me; yea, and this is my glory, that perhaps I may be an instrument in the hands of God to bring some souls to repentance; and this is my joy."

*— Alma 29:9*

**Carolyn Slavson**, 20, a history teaching major from Lyons, Colo., likes this scripture because "it shows me where true joy is found and because it deals with missionary work. It has been on my mind lately as my best friend Mei Li just entered the MTC."


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# Construction begins on Riverwoods plan


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> "The key is enabling folks to live, work and be entertained in one place without having to drive."
> — Ralph Epstein, Terrant Investments employee

Construction of the new Village at Riverwoods housing subdivision will soon be up and running after ground was broken Tuesday morning.

The Village will eventually showcase 142 homes, ranging in price from $170,000 to $425,000.

Students, however, won't be buying the properties, as the homes are geared toward families and young professional couples, said Leland Gamette, Provo's economic development director.

"This is not what I would characterize as student housing at all," Gamette said.

Richard Secrist, Community Development director, said there would be a prohibition in the homeowner covenants limiting the occupancy to families only.

"You couldn't put five students in them," Secrist said.

The enticing quality of the development to many potential buyers is the entertainment, shopping and work complexes within easy walking distance.

Upon completion of the Village, the Riverwoods Community will include 12-screen Wynnsong Movie Theaters, The Shops at Riverwoods and Riverwoods Research and Business Park, according to a news release.

Ralph Epstein of Terrant Investments, owners and investors of the project, said the development is part of a national growing trend of walking communities.

"The key is enabling folks to live, work and be entertained in one place without having to drive," Epstein told The Associated Press.

The Village will encourage walking and slower traffic by installing narrower streets.

Large porches and landscaped common areas are aimed at promoting a sense of community within the neighborhood.

The 142 new homes in attached single-family homes, single-level residences over the neighborhood, according to a news re

Completion of the retail space and loft-st expected by Septemb Associated Press.


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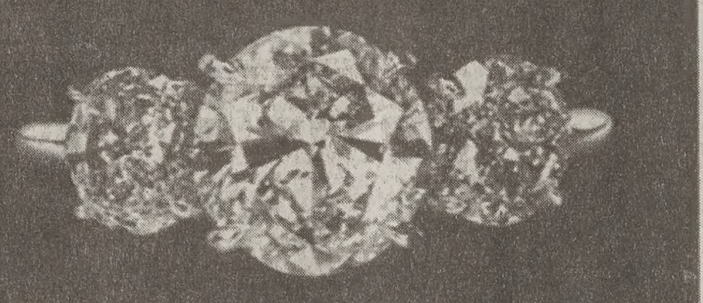

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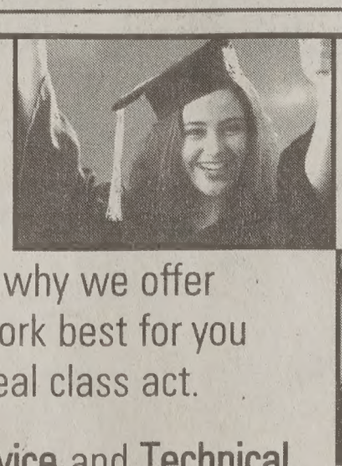

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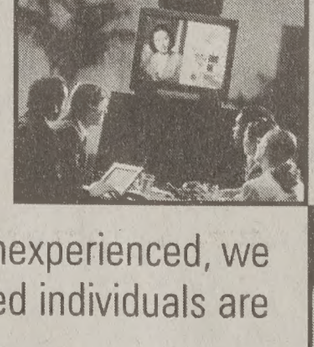

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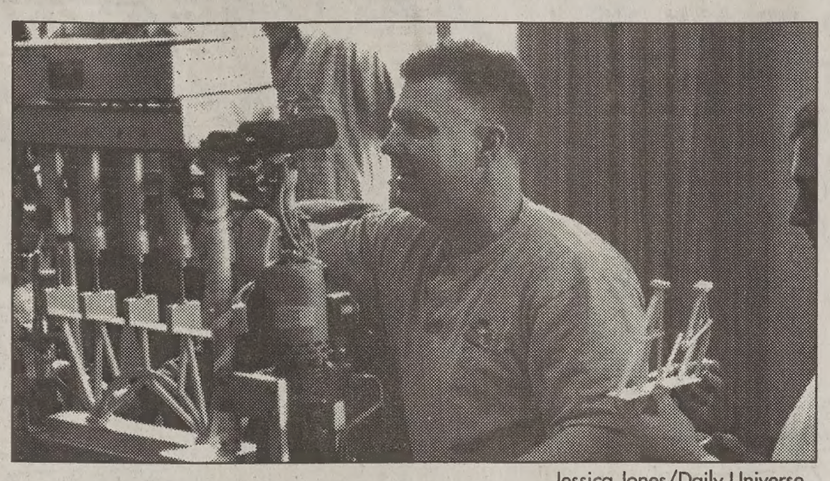

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Engineering students and faculty break bridges during Engineering Week. Other activities include a paper airplane contest.

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majoring in manufacturing engineering technology, said he agreed. He said graduates from the engineering program could expect to be hired to build anything from airplanes for Boeing to microchips for Intel.

"It's not the product, but the process," Hartley said.

Several events spaced throughout the week are designed to highlight this diversity.

A bridge-building contest and an airplane competition took place on Wednesday in the Crabtree Technology Building. A contest for the most edible engineering projects will be held at noon today in the Garden Court.

Other activities planned for today include a pinewood derby at 11 a.m. in the Garden Court and a calculator toss at 2 p.m. in the quad in front of the Clyde Engineering Building

The week's festivities will conclude Friday evening when awards for outstanding engineering teachers will be handed out.

The event is scheduled to coincide with National Engineers Week, which was founded in 1951 by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

## Engineering Week Activities

### Today

**3rd Annual Calculator Toss**
Contest to propel a calculator closest to a target 50 feet away. To sign up, contact russfred@ee.byu.edu.

**Airplane Competition**
2 p.m. in the hallway of CTB. Contact chp@et.byu.edu.

**Paper Airplane Flight Competition**
Time and location pending. First person to navigate the course wins a prize. Peterson@et.byu.edu.

**Edible Engineering**
Noon, booth in the WSC Garden Court. Competition with different categories (best tasting, most engineering related and more). All entries should be edible and somehow engineering related. Contact julier@et.byu.edu with questions.

**From Junk to Pump**
1-4 p.m. in WSC Garden Court. Build a pump from a bunch of junk. Prizes include water guns. Contact mclean@byu.edu with questions.

**Pinewood Derby**
11 a.m. in WSC Garden Court. Sign up at the competition. Contact gogol@et.byu.edu with questions.

### Saturday

**Field Trip to Biomedical Company in Ogden**
Sponsored by the Biomedical Engineering Club. For details contact pmc@et.byu.edu.

## Forum

A forum on waste reduction, featuring a two-hour satellite broadcast, will be shown in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium at 11 a.m. today.

The broadcast will focus on how colleges and universities can reduce waste and increase student involvement.

The forum will share lessons learned about campus programs for waste prevention, recycling, and the purchase of recycled-contents products, according to the Environmental Protection Agency Web site.

Two student-based recycling groups, Y-recycle and Eco-response, will attend the broadcast to receive ideas on how to better their waste reduction programs.

All students are welcome to attend.

## Lectures

**John Sanders**, professor of religion and philosophy from Huntingtom College, will speak on "The Openness of God" at 11 a.m. today in 2072 JKHB and 11 a.m. in 1080 HBLL.

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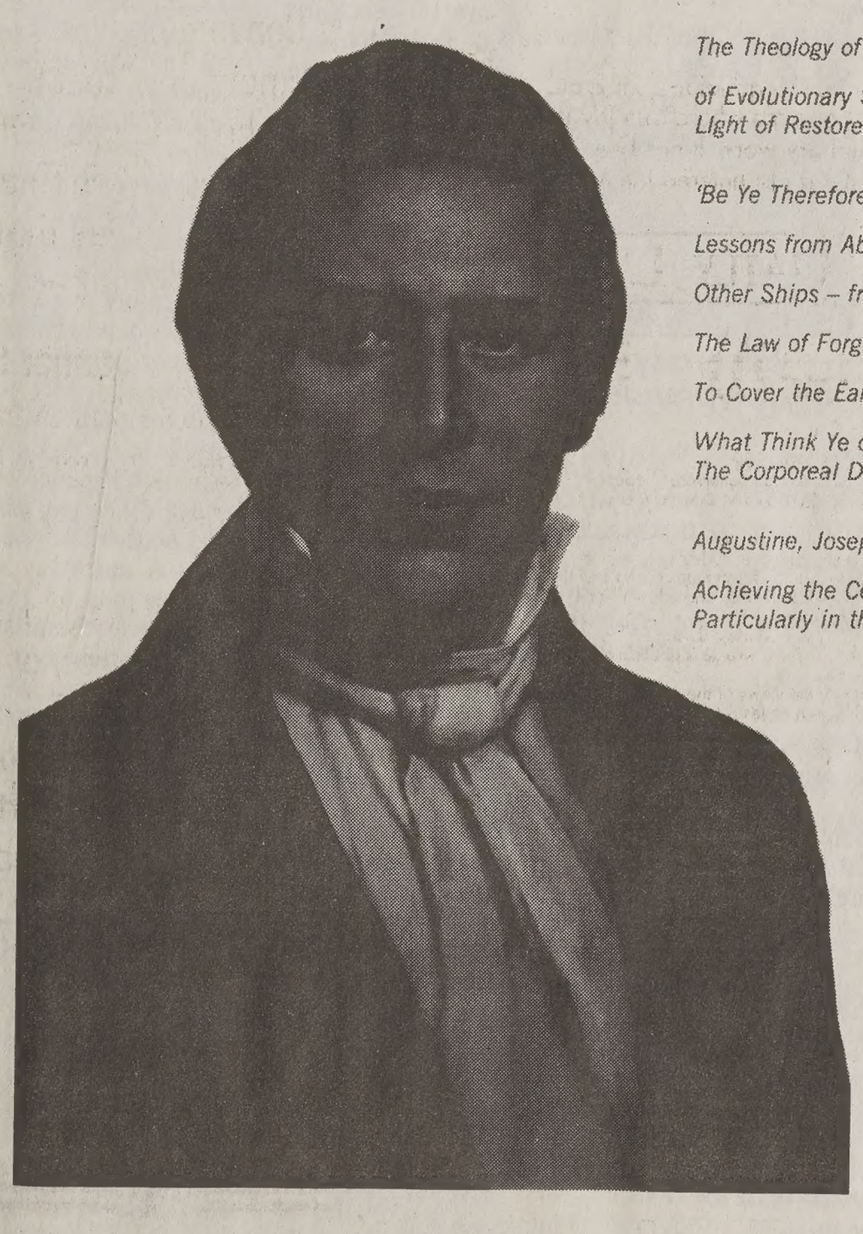

# VOICE and the Queens

A picture is supposed to be worth a thousand words, but the pictures of past Homecoming queens decorating the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center have elicited much more than that.

These commemorative photographs have received many more controversial words than they deserve.

Ending a 50-year tradition, the Homecoming queen pageants stopped in 1987. The change resulted from arguments that beauty pageants are not appropriate for a university in which students are constantly taught to avoid judging outward appearances.

Yes, the pageants have ceased, but the debates live on. Hardly a semester has passed since then without some controversy or dispute regarding the queens' portraits.

Advocates defend the pictures as a symbol of BYU history and tradition.

Critics view the display as a sexist reminder of a contest based largely on a woman's physical appearance.

Members of BYU's feminist group, VOICE, are currently fighting to have the pictures taken down. They are proposing to instead put up portraits of influential women members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Yes, nearly 15 years after the last pageant, these remnants of BYU's Homecoming past still bother students.

William Hazlitt perhaps put it best when he said, "When a thing ceases to be a subject of controversy, it ceases to be a subject of interest."

The issue is alive and well, but only because students insist on making it so. There is no fight to take down pictures of athletes in the Smith Fieldhouse and there is no fight to take down pictures of Cougarettes in the Richards Building. Yet, for various reasons, there are students who find these Homecoming portraits offensive and insist on their removal.

If university officials were to replace these portraits with photos of influential LDS women, however, shouldn't they also replace athlete pictures with portraits of past prophets or general authorities?

Let's be realistic. We, as students, should not be so insecure that we cannot handle seeing pictures of so-called "beauty queens." And we should not let them disturb us so much that we feel it necessary to drag the issue out for more than 15 years.

The portraits have remained in their notorious hallway up until this point, despite periodic student protest.

The administration obviously believes they are important enough to remain, and it is time for student's to recognize this fact.

We are by no means advocating complacency. We encourage students to voice their opinions.

But enough is enough. After 14 years, students are not introducing any new insights or suggestions. The stale arguments never change.

Although we do not advocate a return to the days of Homecoming pageants, we encourage students to let the pictures' thousand words speak of history and tradition, rather than of sexism and bitterness.

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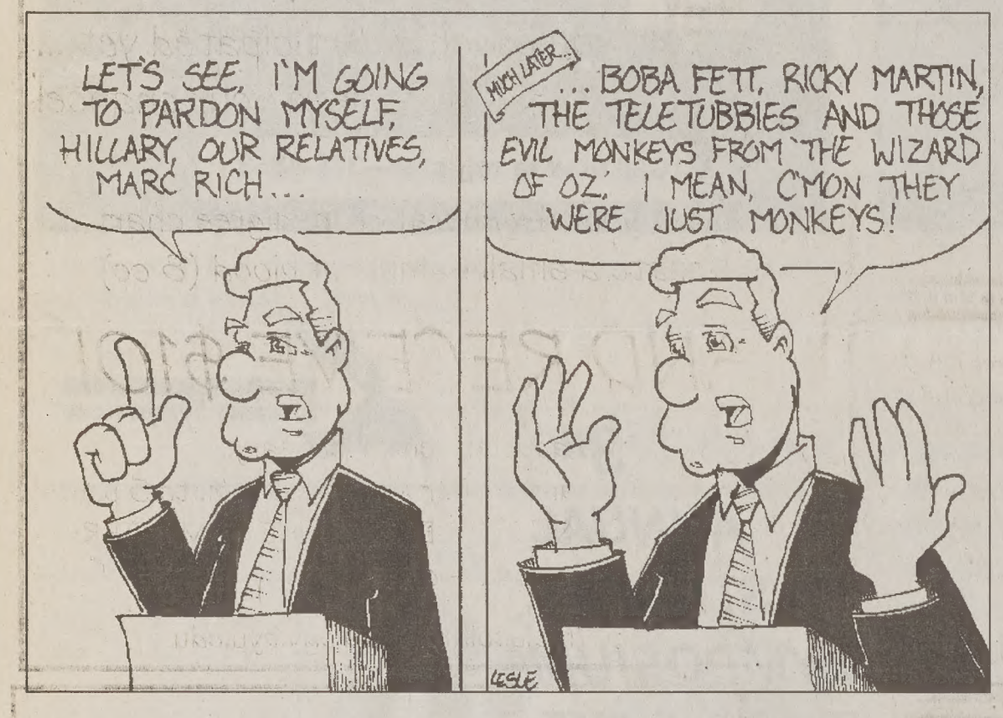
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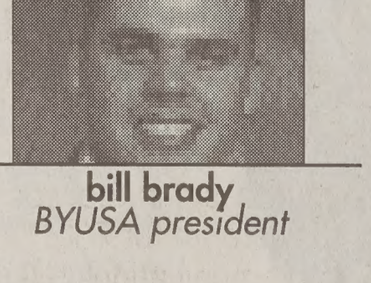
# Raise club money through Bookstore

the BYUS connection



bill brady
*BYUSA president*

When we set out this year to help students "get connected," as our election campaign slogan stated, I never could have imagined how I would see other offices and organizations around campus join in our vision.

The BYU Bookstore, for example, has partnered with us in making various projects work for students, such as the Online Textbook Exchange.

Most recently, the Bookstore has made it possible for students to effortlessly raise a little bit of money for clubs as they make their daily purchases.

Why clubs? BYU clubs offer students a specific place to go to fraternize with other students who have voiced a similar interest in a hobby, subject or activity.

The interaction and opportunities provided students by clubs can be an integral and memorable part of one's BYU experience.

The Bookstore was eager to establish a program with BYUSA whereby it might contribute to the development of student clubs on campus.

It worked with our Clubs and Organizations area to establish a system through which it could donate a portion of its sales to BYUSA-chartered clubs.

The system is easy. All students, not just club members, who would like to take advantage of the Bookstore's offer need simply write the name of a BYUSA-sponsored club on the bottom of their Bookstore receipts and turn them in to one of the wooden boxes located throughout the Bookstore.

Another receipt box is located in the Student Leadership Offices in 3400 WSC.

Some conditions apply. Receipts must be submitted in the same month that the purchase was made, only in-store purchases qualify and only original receipts can be used.

Additionally, receipts from textbooks, course packets and computer equipment or software will not qualify.

In order to find a list of BYUSA-chartered clubs, visit the BYUSA Web site at http://byusa.byu.edu.

Once there, select "Clubs and Organizations" and then "Looking for a club to join."

The clubs listed are far-reaching in their variety.

The clubs are categorized by the type of involvement they offer: service, outdoor activity, religious groups and multicultural organizations are some examples.

I would strongly encourage students and all members of the BYU community to support this special offer made possible by the Bookstore in cooperation with BYUSA.

I do believe that if we make a consistent effort to support the program, the benefits to student clubs will be tangible.

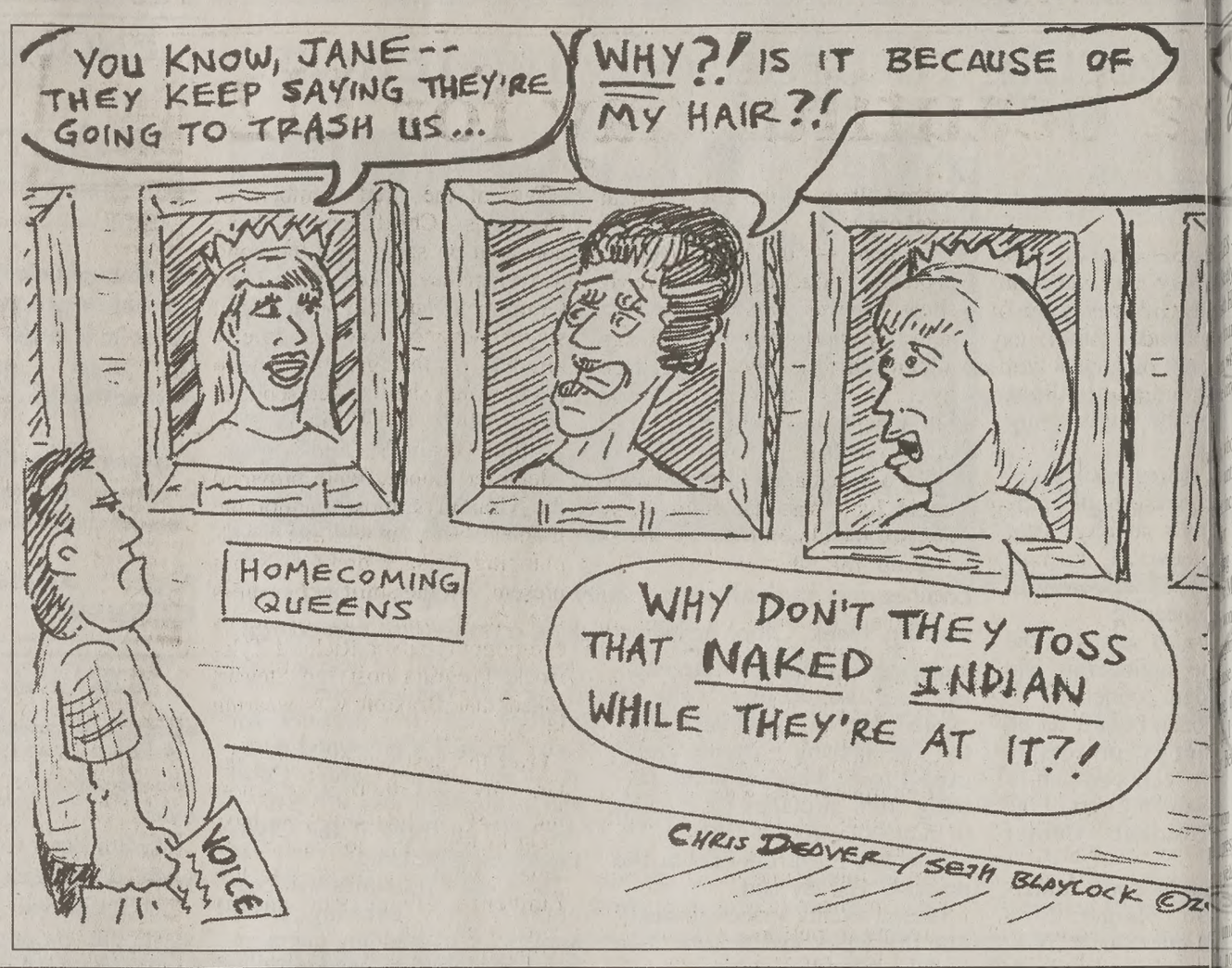
They will generate resources that will return to students in the form of opportunities and services that might otherwise be impossible.

We are extremely thankful to the Bookstore for its continuing efforts to enhance the quality of student life at BYU.

Its willingness to support programs and ideas of the student association demonstrates a sincere desire to help students and "stay connected" to the student body.

If you would like contact me regarding this or any other issue or program, please feel free at:

bill_brady@byu.edu.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VOICE
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# READERS' FORUM

## SAC clarification

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your editorial about BYUSA and SAC on last Thursday's Opinion page.

As a student and as someone who has worked with BYUSA, I appreciate The Daily Universe's attempts to clarify the roles of BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council.

Unfortunately, a few omissions in the editorial misrepresented both BYUSA and SAC.

The Student Advisory Council is indeed the body geared to represent student voices. Contrary to what the article asserted, however, SAC falls under the auspices of BYUSA. It is one of seven areas that BYUSA administrates in its attempt to better serve all students at BYU.

And though BYUSA is a student service association, not a typical student government, I would hardly equate it to powerless fifth-grade student representatives promising soda in the drinking fountains.

Each of the thousands of volunteers who put in thousands of hours every year serving the BYU student body, including the president and executive vice president, fulfill their promises and obligations to the university.

BYUSA does represent the student voice to the administration. It does not enact legislation. It follows the counsel and direction of the administration and the Board of Trustees while still adamantly voicing the concerns of the students.

Get involved with BYUSA, an organization that exists to do its part in ensuring that every student's BYU experience is as rich as it can be. That's certainly what it's done for me.

Rachel Welton
Stockton, Calif.

## Electrocute definition

Dear Editor,

I got this from http://dictionary.msn.com. Electrocute:

1. Injure or kill with electric shock: to cause injury or death with an electric shock.

Tim Larsen
Orem

## We need goals

Dear Editor,

Soccer is the most widely played sport in the world. Because everyone else enjoys it, we ought to enjoy it also. However, full enjoyment of the sport requires goals.

Lots of people here won't play soccer without goals. At BYU there aren't as many people coming out to play soccer as other colleges.

The only reason for this is that we don't have goals with which to play. We need soccer goals because soccer goals are necessary to play soccer.

Some people say that we soccer players are a minority on DT Field, and that we shouldn't matter because there are more people who play other sports.

I believe that the minority should have just as much say as the majority. It may be that there are more football players out there every Saturday, but they're satisfied with the field as is.

Besides, they're football players. They don't care if we're happy or not.

I talked to one football player who didn't see why we need goals on Deseret Towers Field. Football players just don't understand the sport.

How can one expect students to learn without textbooks? How then, can we play soccer without goals?

DT Field needs to either get soccer goals or forfeit sporting culture altogether. No one has given me a valid argument as to why we shouldn't have goals on DT Field. That alone is good reason for us to get them. I hope we can find a solution to this problem.

Jake Jenne
Stevensville, Mont.

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## Use agency well

Dear Editor,

A letter in Tuesday's Readers' Forum encouraged permitting homosexual marriage on the grounds that they people should allowed to exercise their agency.

The letter admitted that such marriages were wrong, but it also stated, that everyone should have the agency to do whatever they want, as long as their actions do not hurt anyone else.

I have considered this same opinion several times as I have struggled to determine my beliefs, and I have decided that I cannot support it.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks addressed this very matter in an article, "Weightier Matters," in the January Ensign.

He wrote, "few concepts have more potential to mislead us than the idea that choice, or agency, is an ultimate goal."

The war in heaven to secure agency was fought and won. But today people use the idea that choice is a goal to oppose legal restrictions on choices such as abortion or homosexual marriages.

Elder Oaks added, "Using the argument of 'choice' to try to justify altering the consequences of choice is a classic case of omitting what the Savior called 'the weightier matters of the law.'"

Speaking specifically of abortion, Elder Oaks wrote, "If we are anti-abortion in our personal life but pro-choice in public policy, we are saying that we will not use our influence to establish public policies that encourage righteous choices on matters God's servants have defined as serious sins."

The same principle applies to homosexual marriage. Let us stand up for truth and righteousness by pushing for public policy that encourages proper choices by enforcing appropriate consequences.

Layne Smith
West Valley City

## Cookin'

Dear Editor,

A pizza cooks faster in a 450-degree oven than in a 400-degree oven, right?

How long would it take to cook a pizza in a 100-degree oven? A few days?

What do you think, BYU? Let's hear it!

**Christian Markanich**
Cockeysville, Md.


There's More
letters
columns
opinion
newsnet@byu.edu


## Move the que

Dear Editor,

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Michael Lemperle
West Point, N.Y.

Sarah Paksima
Minneapolis, Minn.

## Queens no thi

Dear Editor,

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Emily January Petersen
Roosevelt, Duchesne County

# a beautiful day for U2

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Eminem — the target of 100 protesters outside the awards show — was honored for best solo rap performance, best rap album and best rap performance by a duo or group for his collaboration with his mentor and producer, Dr. Dre.

"I want to thank everybody who could look past the controversy and see the album for what it was — and for what it wasn't," he said.

Eminem's nomination for album of the year for "The Marshall Mathers LP" drew the most controversy. The album, which has sold nearly 8 million copies, denigrates homosexuals, describes the murder of his wife and has a rape fantasy involving Eminem's mother.

Elton John came under intense criticism from gay activists for agreeing to perform with the 28-year-old rapper during the Grammy show.

Their duet, on Eminem's song "Stan," included three expletives while others were cut.

John, who had said earlier he did not take Eminem's anti-gay lyrics seriously, embraced his fellow performer after the song, which was the final performance of Wednesday's three-hour telecast and led up to the album of the year award.

The controversy, and the evening's diverse group of nominees, promised to drive up viewership for the annual awards show.

Madonna lost out on the best female pop vocal Grammy; the award went to Gray for "I Try." In fact, Madonna was shut out of the three categories she was nominated in, along with boy band 'N Sync, who had last year's best-selling album, "No String's Attached."

There were 100 Grammy categories this year. Unlike last year, when Santana walked away with a record-tying eight awards, no artist dominated.

Dr. Dre, and the R&B trio Destiny's Child led all nominations with five each. Dr. Dre picked up one award, for best producer.

Two of the fired members of Destiny's Child could have appeared on stage with the now-trio when they picked up their two Grammys, but did not. Lead singer Beyonce Knowles briefly alluded to the group's lineup drama when she thanked replacement Michelle Williams "for blessing Destiny's Child."

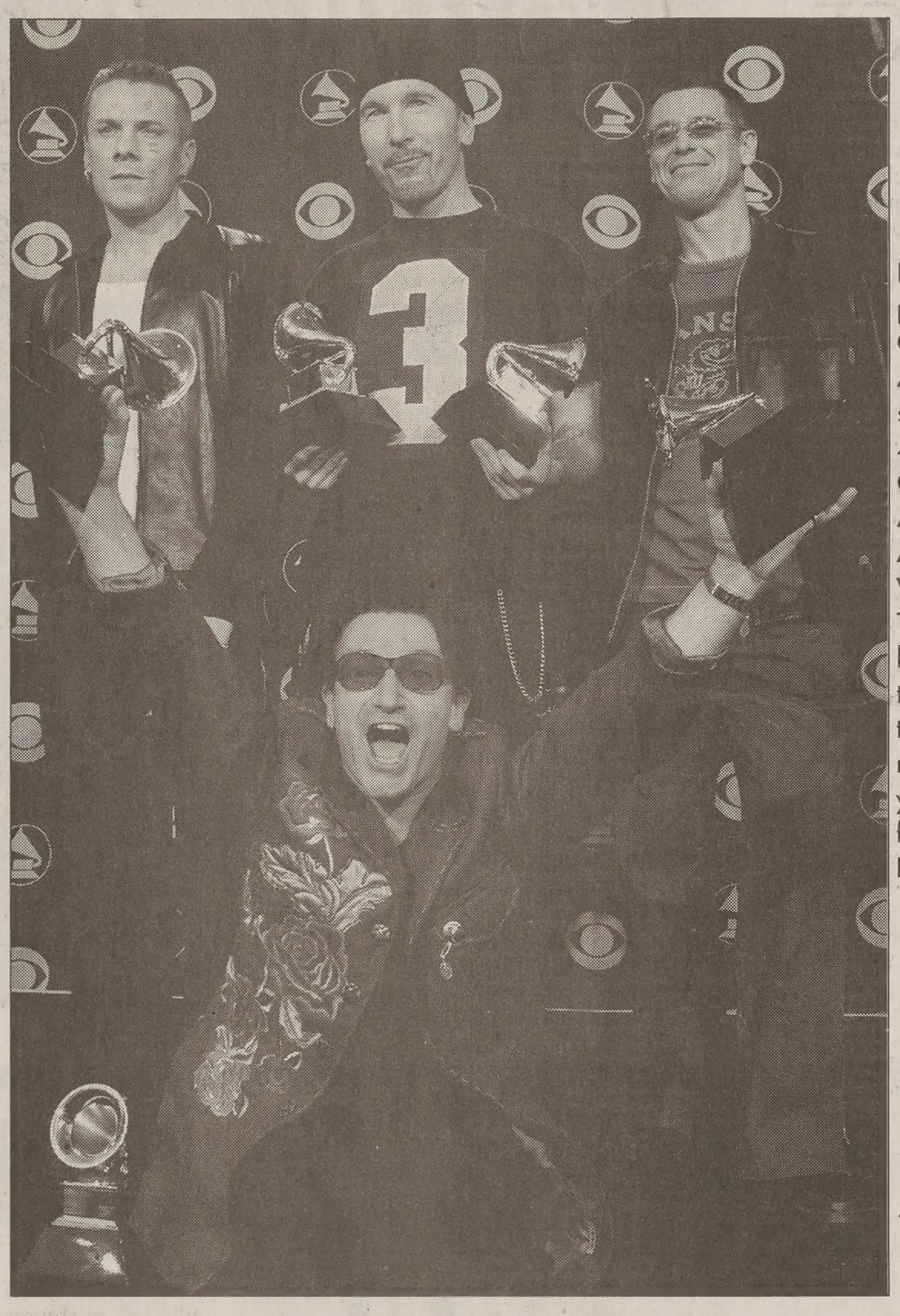
Jennifer Lopez, who provided the Grammys most memorable moment last year with her navel-plunging Versace dress, was not present, but the spirit of her dress was there with Toni Braxton's eye-popping silver Richard Tyler frock. Program host Jon Stewart joked that Braxton was wearing his lost scarf.

Over the past several years, the Grammys — criticized for ignoring artists in their time — have tried to bring the nominations in tune with critical tastes. Eminem's album won mostly raves from critics.

"The bottom line is that this is the ultimate test of Grammy hipness," said Tom O'Neil, author of the book "The Grammys."

The academy and many musicians who defended Eminem's nominations cited his right to free expression.

The strongest campaign against him was organized by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, which protested against him outside the Staples Center, site of the Grammy awards. Other protesters included members of the National Organization for Women.



Rock group U2 poses with their Grammy Awards backstage at the 43rd Annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles on Wednesday. The group collected the prestigious song-of-the-year and record-of-the-year awards for "Beautiful Day".

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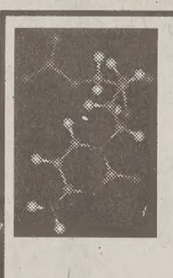

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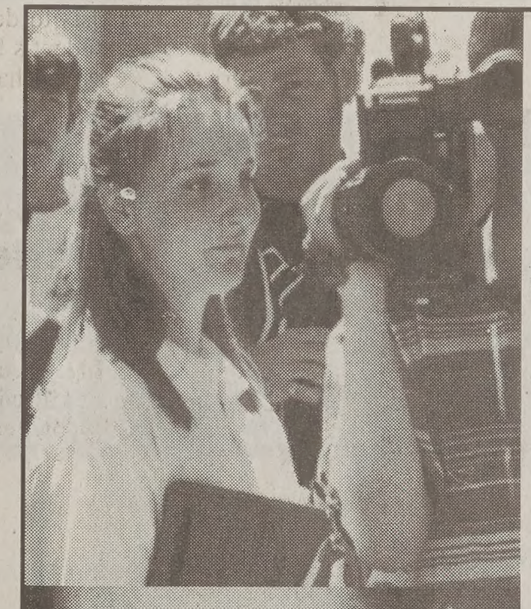

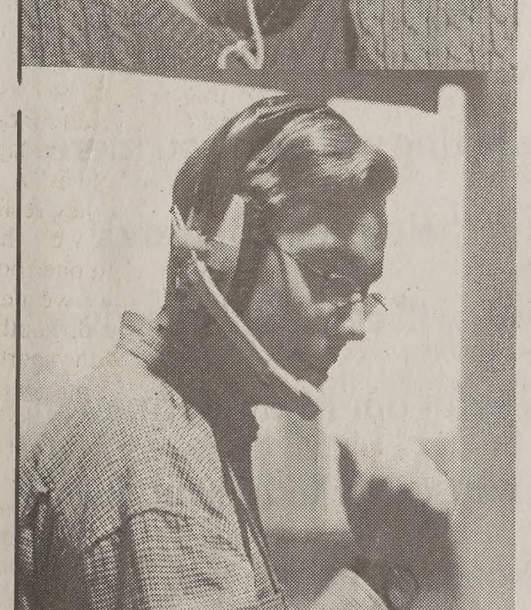

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# FOURTH DOWN
## and no graduation to go

### Y tries to save diving football diploma rate

By Miki Meek
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

At the start of Winter Semester, BYU coach Gary Crowton called all 108 football players into the team room and told half of them to stand up, and the other half to sit down. He was trying to give them a visual picture of the team's graduation rate.

But Crowton should have asked a few more to sit down.

Of the players who enrolled as freshmen in 1993 and received athletics-related financial aid, 20 percent graduated by August 2000, said Student Athletic Center Director Paul Warner.

BYU falls below the national graduation rate for football players at Division I-A schools, which is 48 percent, according to the 2000 NCAA graduation rates report.

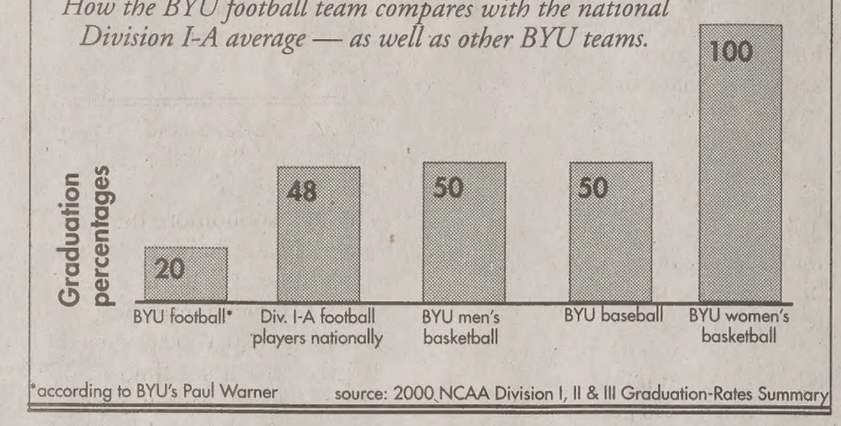
Warner added that missions and redshirts could have lowered this percentage, and numbers are improving for players who entered after 1993. Thirteen out of 17 senior football players will graduate this academic year.

The team's low graduation rate encouraged the administration and Crowton to hire an academic

graduation ▶ page 7

**By the numbers**

*How the BYU football team compares with the national Division I-A average — as well as other BYU teams.*

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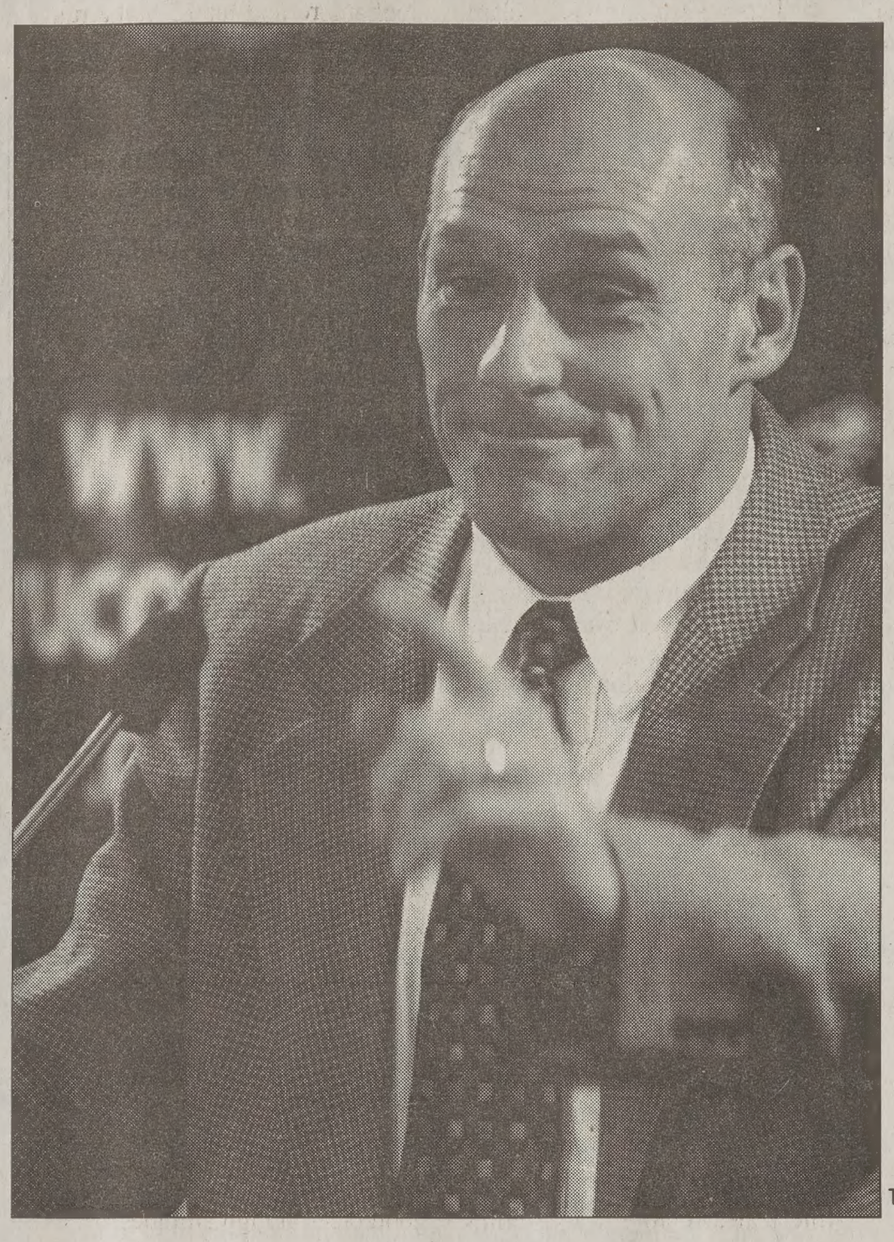

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As BYU's new footbc coach, Gary Crowto helped engineer a th strikes-you're-out att dance policy and st hall requirements to improve the team's c graduation rate.

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t going to go in there e're going to blow but," said BYU assis- Hank Taylor. "We have to play tough ry game."

he Cougars' toughest being exhibited by Fernley.

or right-hander was ountain West Confer- r of the week for the cutive week Tuesday, ed a 1.71 ERA and a 5-0 record as a starter. Fernley will hope to keep his perfect record intact today when he starts against Washington.

BYU plans to start Ryan Adams and Jeff Stone against Illinois and Kentucky, respectively.

"Illinois coach Itch Jones put this tournament together in Arizona, and he's always had a good program," BYU coach Vance Law said.

The Cougars are coming off an 11-game road swing through California, which included narrow losses to San Francisco and nationally-ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

"I am encouraged that we are playing well against good competition, but the time for moral victories has passed. We need to win some of these close games," Law said.

The Cougars (7-6) might have some close calls against any of their three opponents, starting with today's opener against Washington, a team that went 26-30 last year. The Huskies are led by senior second baseman Marc Rittenhouse, who batted .360 as a sophomore and hit 12 home runs as a junior.

Today's game is the first of the season for the Huskies.

The last time they opened their season against the Cougars, in 1999, they walked away with a 14-13 victory. Still, BYU leads the all-time series against Washington, 11-4.

Tournament-host Illinois (0-2) won the Big Ten Conference championship last year and came within two outs of the College World Series in 1998.

Kentucky (2-5) will also field a talented team led by catcher Spencer Preston and third baseman Vince Harrison, who are batting .458 and .320 so far this season. The Wildcats finished 38-20-1 last season, placing fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

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mpts to defend its door track title today tain West Conference ips.

ougars aren't worried. y relaxed," said junior ean Jeana Bingham. jumping the best this Bingham isn't the only person on the team doing well this year; several Cougars hold several top conference times.

In the 800-meter run, BYU runners hold four of the top five times.

The mile is also a top run for the Cougars, with seven of the top eight times belonging to BYU runners.

A favorite in distance races, All-American Melanie Steere holds the top spots in both the 800-meter and the mile.

In the 3,000-meter run, BYU's distance squad dominates, holding eight of the top 12 times.

The Colorado Springs, Colo., altitude usually hinders high marks, but, again, the Cougars aren't too worried.

"It's harder, but it's been done before," senior Jolee Gillespie said, "A lot of people have had good races at high altitudes."

## graduation

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coach and enact a new academic policy: six hours of study hall each week and a three-strike policy for class attendance, he said.

"The graduation rate is a big concern here and in NCAA football overall," Crowton said. "We want these kids to graduate, so we are putting an emphasis on their education and giving them support to reach their goals."

He has reason for concern. Thirty-seven of his players — who have a GPA below 2.49 — have been placed under the new policy, said E.J. Caffaro, academic coach for the football team. A player can be removed from academic monitoring if he has two good consecutive semesters that push his cumulative GPA above 2.49.

Every day, hired "trackers" peek in the classrooms of these players and submit an attendance report to Caffaro. If they're absent, he puts them on his "missing-in-action" list and lets the strikes begin.

Strike one: The player does additional training and a letter is sent home to his parents.

Strike two: He faces extra running, academic work and a phone call home.

Strike three: He meets with Crowton, who could suspend him or revoke his scholarship.

"Some of the seniors didn't really enjoy this at first because there were never really any consequences if they didn't show for class when (LaVell) Edwards was here," Caffaro said. "Overall, however, I think the reaction has been good."

Although sophomore tight end Brandon Heaney said it's "weird being baby-sat," he also said that the new academic policies have been a positive experience.

"It gives me a set time to do my homework, and we have coaches in there watching and making sure we get our work done," Heaney said. "But of course there are going to be some people who aren't happy when they're told they have to make study hall six hours a week."

Offensive lineman Aaron J. McCubbins is one of those who isn't happy.

"My main beef is that I am a senior, and it's frustrating to be treated like a freshman when I've been here for four going on five years," he said.

The stiffer consequences have been a hard adjustment for McCubbins, and he said Edwards' "old ways" resonated better with him because no one was looking over his shoulder.

However, football academic adviser Eddie Sampson said supervision is a necessity. The high-profile status and large number of players involved in football often overshadow academics.

"The biggest thing I see with players who have academic problems is that they have great goals as far as football is concerned, but I don't see them making those goals in the classroom," Sampson said.

"We are trying to emphasize that they have come to gain their education first and athletics is the means, because football isn't going to last forever."

The graduation rate for student athletes at BYU from 1993 to 2000 was 49 percent, according to the NCAA. The university's graduation rate for the general student body is 72 percent.

For Division-I athletes overall, the graduation rate is 58 percent.

The Student Athletic Center's goal is to raise athletes' rates up to 90 percent over the next five years for all sports, Warner said.

### At a Glance

**Football academic policy**

- **Key number: 6** — Number of study hall hours required per week for players with a GPA less than 2.49.
- **Three strikes, you're out:** After missing three classes in a semester, a player may face suspension.
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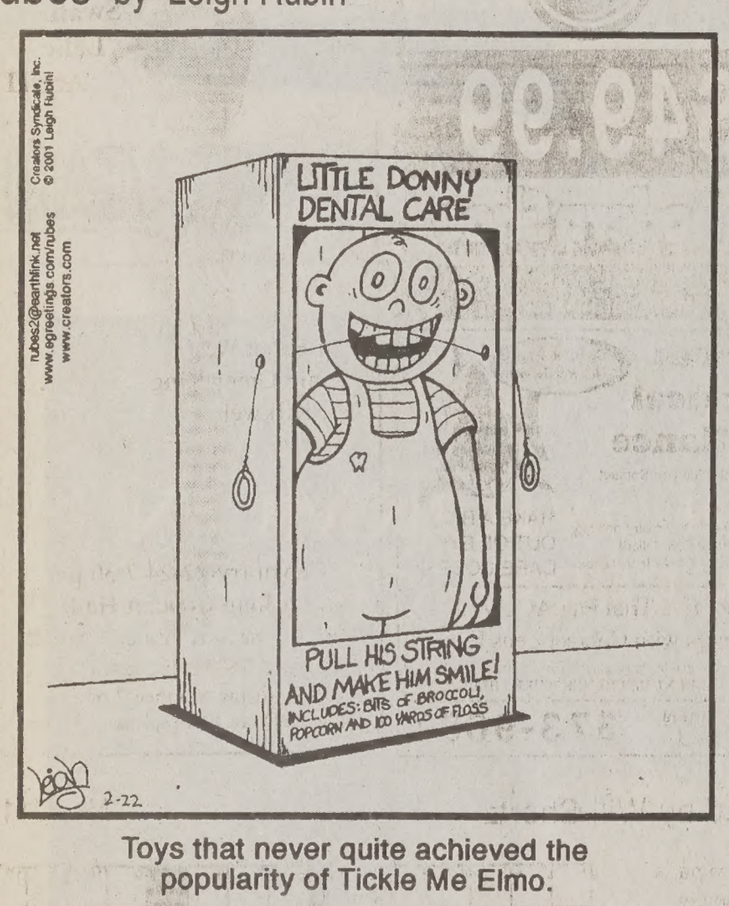


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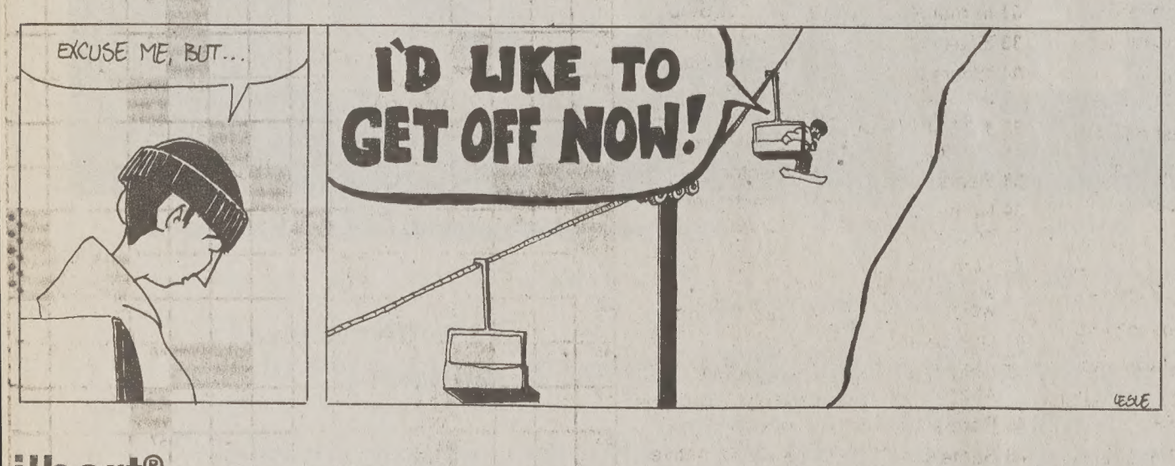


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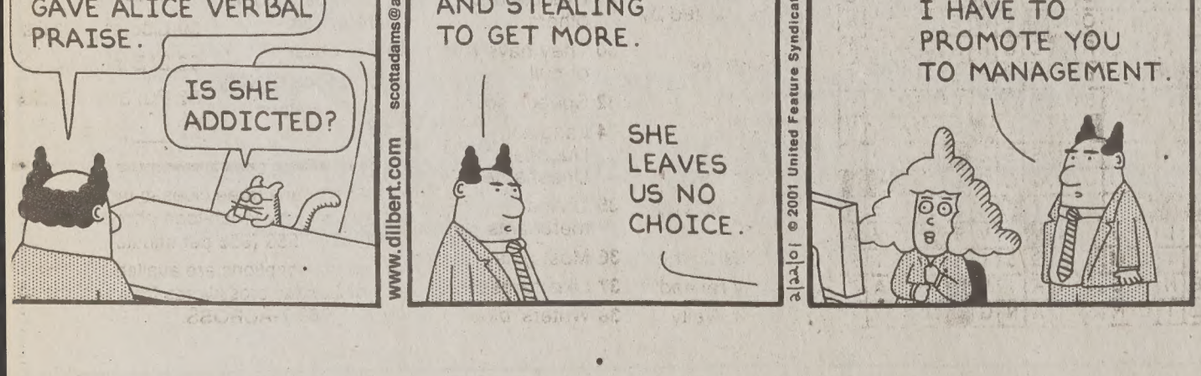
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# Students to present religious research

By Kathryn Dougall
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> "It's a new generation and we're encouraging them to speak out."
> — Richard Bennett, professor of church history and doctrine

Over 40 students will present research on various gospel topics at a symposium hosted by the department of religious education on Friday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Richard Dutcher, writer, producer and director of "God's Army," will speak at the introductory session of the symposium Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3222 WSC.

Symposium chairs John Livingstone and Richard Bennett said they are eager for Dutcher to speak because his speech will be a good way to launch the symposium.

"He's an example of a BYU graduate who's moved on, taken the gospel and tried to incorporate it into his profession," said Livingstone, associate professor of church history and doctrine.

Incorporating religious and scholarly topics is a main goal of the student symposium, Livingstone said.

Another goal of the symposium is to give students the chance to present and possibly publish their scholarly research, he said.

Students from a wide array of majors will be represented at the symposium, from elementary education and music composition to nutritional science and manufacturing engineering technology.

Students often like to address gospel principles from the perspective of their major, said Bennet, professor of church history and doctrine.

"They've had lots of different experiences," Bennett said. "It's a new generation and we're encouraging them to speak out."

Matthew Grey, a student committee member, said the symposium is a great opportunity for students to share their research and writing in a religious setting.

"A lot of students have research they want to share but don't have an outlet," said Grey, 25, a senior from Frankfort, Ill., majoring in Near Eastern studies. "It's a really fun outlet for people to present their research."

# FBI claims spy gave Russia 6,000 pages of U.S. secrets

*Associated Press*

> "To anyone who would betray its trust, I warn you, we'll find you and we'll bring you to justice."
> — President George W. Bush

WASHINGTON — The FBI is trying to calculate the national security damage allegedly wrought by one of its own agents, Robert Philip Hanssen, accused of spying for Russia for more than 15 years. FBI Director Louis Freeh says the intelligence losses appear to be "exceptionally grave."

An FBI affidavit describing Hanssen's alleged spying said he passed along to Soviet and later Russian agents 6,000 pages of documents — a virtual catalogue of top secret and secret programs.

Attorney General John Ashcroft asked former CIA and FBI Director William Webster to convene a panel of experts to review internal security procedures within the FBI and recommend changes.

"The attorney general views the case very seriously," said Mindy Tucker, Ashcroft's spokesperson. "The fact that there are still countries that are interested in stealing our intelligence secrets shows that we need to take steps to review our security measures so that this doesn't happen again.

"It's even more disturbing because this is someone who knew how things worked," said Tucker. Hanssen was a counterintelligence expert.

Intelligence experts estimate that Hanssen's disclosures were highly damaging.

"It appears that there's tremendous damage to technical collection capabilities," Paul Redmond, former head of counterintelligence for the CIA, said on CNN. "The other category is the losses of human sources ... if it's true he was a spy ... (he) compromised numerous sources."

The case marked the third time that an FBI agent has been accused of espionage, and it brought a quick reaction from President Bush and members of Congress on Tuesday.

"Allegations of espionage are a reminder that we live in a dangerous world, a world that sometimes does not share American values," Bush said in a statement he read to reporters on Air Force One. Declaring that espionage remains a threat to the nation even with the Cold War gone, the president added, "To anyone who would betray its trust, I warn you, we'll find you and we'll bring you to justice."

"This could be a very, very, very serious case of espionage," said Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. "Here's an agent who is a veteran of the FBI, who's been doing counterintelligence for a long time. He knows a lot. He could have given them a lot."

Freeh told a news conference, "The full extent of the damage done is yet unknown, because no accurate damage assessment could be done during the course of the covert investigation without jeopardizing it. We believe, however, that it was exceptionally grave. The criminal conduct alleged represents the most traitorous actions imaginable against a country governed by the rule of law."

Freeh said security measures need to be tightened, and he ordered an internal review to be headed by William Webster, a former FBI and CIA director.

"We don't say, at this stage ... that we have a system that can prevent this type of conduct," Freeh said.

Hanssen, a 25-year FBI agent, was arrested Sunday night at a park in suburban Virginia after dropping a package of documents for his Russian contacts, authorities said. FBI agents confiscated $50,000 hidden for him at a nearby drop site.

An FBI affidavit alleged that Hanssen betrayed his country for about $1.4 million in cash and diamonds.

A court hearing was set for March 5 for the father of six, who was charged with espionage and conspiracy to commit espionage. Hanssen, who could face the death penalty, appeared briefly in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday to have the charges read and was ordered held without bond.

He was not asked how he pleaded to the charges but outside the courthouse his lawyer, Plato Cacheris, told reporters: "At this point, not guilty."

In one letter cited in the FBI's affidavit, the writer, allegedly Hanssen, said he was encouraged by the memoirs of the notorious British-Soviet double agent Kim Philby.

"I decided on this course when I was 14 years old," the letter stated. "I had read Philby's book."

The FBI affidavit said Hanssen and CIA spy Aldrich Ames identified to the Russians three of their double agents, leading to the execution of two of them. The document also said Hanssen "compromised dozens of United States government classified documents," including those involving:

- The National Measurement and Signature Intelligence Program, which involves activities and technologies including acoustic intelligence, radar intelligence, nuclear radiation detection, infrared intelligence, radio frequencies and effluent-and-debris sampling. This program is not only classified "top secret" but subject to further restricted handling under a category designated "Sensitive Compartmented Information."
- A highly classified and tightly restricted analysis of the foreign threat to a classified U.S. government program. The program is classified "top secret/SCI."
- The FBI Double Agent Program, classified "top secret."
- The Intelligence Community's Comprehensive Compendium of Future Intelligence Requirements, classified "top secret."
- A study on recruitment operations of the KGB, the Soviet/Russian intelligence agency, against the CIA, classified "secret."
- An assessment of the KGB's effort to gather information on certain U.S. nuclear programs, classified "top secret."
- A CIA analysis of the KGB's First Chief Directorate, classified "secret."

The affidavit said Hanssen also compromised a technical program "of enormous value" and "specific communications intelligence capabilities, as well as several specific targets." And he disclosed FBI counterintelligence techniques, sources, methods and operations, the bureau said.

He also tipped off the KGB to the FBI's secret investigation of Felix Bloch, a foreign service agent suspected of spying for Moscow in 1989, the FBI said. The KGB was then able to warn Bloch, the agency said. Justice Department prosecutors were never able to find key evidence that Bloch passed secret documents.

# eaker stresses family unity

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> "Family is the nucleus of society, and protection of the family is seen as one of the most important responsibilities."
> —Valgerd Svardstad Haugland, Norwegian member of Parliament

...ly is an institution under pressure and ... will be increasingly important in the ... a member of the Norwegian Parliament ... minister of Children and Family Affairs. ...olitics for a new generation was the topic ...Svardstad Haugland's speech Wednesday ...en a priority on her agenda for years, she ...c, which Haugland said is close to her ...th a private and public responsibility. ...s the nucleus of society, and protection of ...s seen as one the most important respon... ...he said. ...' is built from below, therefore heavily ...he success of the family, Haugland said. ...der of the Christian Democratic Party, ...actively supports the party's preamble, ...s: ...istian Democratic party upholds the pri... ...e family unit in all its policies." ...lexible policies that serve as preventative ...s the key to family politics, Haugland ...e damage is done, it is often too late," she ...ecades characterized by self-fulfillment ...ed the family's position in society, Haug... ...y, 83 percent of women ages 25 to 55 are ...he role of women is changing, the role of ...y remains the same, she said. ...ge has not necessarily resulted in a dual arrangement between husband and wife.

"There is a need to stimulate men to take responsibility in areas dominated by women," Haugland said.

A family policy for the next generation needs to emphasize the role of the father, she said.

Time brings change, and Norway as well as the rest of the world is seeing its effects on families.

While society moves away from traditional family arrangements, some may want to return; however, Haugland said to remember that the grass is not always greener on the other side.

"We should not romanticize about the past or be nostalgic," she said.

Instead, Haugland is working to provide solutions for a changing world.

Maternity leave, family choice, child and family allowances, welfare initiatives, parent support programs and marriage seminars are just a few of the programs Haugland initiates to assist families in Norway.

These programs do not replace the responsibilities and obligations of families, but instead give parents the opportunity to stay home with their children and receive financial support, Haugland said.

# RMS conference to relate law, scripture

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...ndation for Ancient ...and Mormon Studies ...ting a conference Sat... ...ebrew law in the Book ...ference will present ...earch on examples of ... in the Book of Mor... ...ohn W. Welch, profes... ...and chair of Saturday's ...id the Bible contains ... details outlining ...w. He said there is ...understanding how ...w relates to the Book ...s governed their lives according to the principles of the law of Moses," Welch said.

"The Book of Mormon is a rich source for seeing how they understood and lived these principles."

Welch said he hopes the conference will make people aware of the extensive research done on this subject.

"You can read the Book of Mormon in a lot of ways, but this is one vantage point that gives us some leverage as readers in prying open the meaning of the text," he said.

While a vast amount of work has been done, Welch said Saturday's conference will only be an introduction, and that the topics will be audience friendly.

Welch said the conference is being held in connection with a new publication, Hebrew Law in Biblical Times. The publication was written by a Hebrew University law professor, Ze'ev Falk, who died in 1998.

He said that professors of law, political science, Hebrew and religion will present research at the conference, as well as BYU law students and lawyers from the community.

Claire Foley is a law student from Tacoma, Wash., who will speak at the conference.

She said that studying religion and law together gives depth and meaning to both topics.

Foley said she hopes those in attendance also acquire a similar love for law and religion.

Alison Coutts, director of publications at FARMS, is also speaking at the conference Saturday.

Coutts said she sees value in studying this aspect of the Book of Mormon.

"Whatever we can do to learn the Book of Mormon better can help us," she said. "There's so much depth to the Book of Mormon, and going beyond the superficial reading can help us understand it better."

The conference is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB. The conference is open to the public and admission is free.

## CAMPUS HEALTH TODAY

# How do I deal with low back pain?

By David P. Brown, D.O.
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...ercent of people will have low back pain at ...during their life. It is the fifth most common ...ll physician visits. ...people, acute low back pain will improve with ...e treatment after a few days to weeks. How... ...have back pain and the following symptoms ...ou should consult your doctor: ...f steroids, like prednisone ...ight without trying to ...gets worse or doesn't get better when you stop ... rest ...f accident or injury to your back ... bowel problems ... in your legs ...n ...f Cancer ...a of low back pain can be achieved by apply...owing principles: ...ntain a healthy weight — an extra 20 to 40 ... cause the back to become unstable after sev... ...n to use proper lifting techniques and practice ...e. ...ise regularly to keep the muscles in your low ...domen in tone.

. Low back support belts have not been shown to be beneficial in preventing back injury.

If you are currently having low back pain, the following suggestions may help:

1. Use an ice pack for the first 48 hours and then heat on the following days. Do not use heat or ice longer than 20 minutes at a time.

2. Over-the-counter anti-inflammatory drugs, such as ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) and naproxen sodium (Aleve), may help.

3. Continuing with normal activities within the limits permitted by pain, rather than bed rest, will lead to a more rapid recovery.

4. Physical therapy, back adjustments by a chiropractor or an osteopathic physician often help.

5. Walking, swimming and riding a bike are beneficial exercises for a sore back, but jogging and sports that require jumping can jar the back and cause further irritation.

6. Weight lifting should be done only with extreme caution and with the guidance of a physical therapist or a physician, with avoidance of exercises that load the axial spine with weight.

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9 Baltic country: Abbr.
13 Rest against
15 Waikiki gift
16 Cruising
17 Start of a quip
19 "___ be a cold day in hell ..."
20 Routing word
21 Add spice to
22 Jazz trumpeter Baker
23 To be, at the Sorbonne
25 & 27 Where the U.N. is in Manhattan
28 Like Salome
31 In motion
33 Soak
34 "Yours truly" and the like
35 & 37 Middle of the quip
38 Rears
39 Name for a king or a queen?
40 About three grains of troy weight
41 Deli order
45 Columbia, e.g.: Abbr.
46 Rare string
48 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
49 Pelvic parts
51 Baltimore N.F.L.ers
54 When "77 Sunset Strip" aired: Abbr.
55 Batter's base, maybe
56 End of the quip
58 Once, once
59 Electric ___
60 Beachgoer's burden
61 Sleek fleet
62 Cunning
63 See 1-Across

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1 Major producers of oil
2 Mideast native
3 False rumor
4 Enero to enero
5 Falls apart
6 Hard to pin down
7 Name immortalized by Poe
8 Indications
9 Secular
10 "Really?"
11 Watch a monitor, say
12 They hold your horses
14 Actress Carrie
18 Hardly refined
24 Author Welty
26 Address
29 Dracula and others
30 They have a lot of pull
32 Speech sound
34 Langston Hughes's "___ Unashamed"
35 Online merchants
36 Most gutsy
37 Like caresses
38 Writers' bloc
39 With refinement
41 Commit a court infraction
42 Bar order
43 Spun, as a story
44 Solzhenitsyn, e.g.
47 They're for the birds
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# Palestinian, Israeli scholars debate

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In response to a presentation of Yubal Rotem, Consul General of Israel in Los Angeles, to BYU and local community personnel, BYU professor Faisal Al-Rfouh held a class discussion.

"There is simply not a Palestinian partner willing or able to bring an end to the century-long conflict between our two peoples," Rotem said in his talk.

Faisal, associate visiting professor from Jordan University, responded to Rotem's statement of Palestinian apathy: "Palestinians are dying to have peace with Israel. They don't want to live as refugees."

Asking for "dignity and respect of the Arab rights," in return, Faisal was eager to offer his signature "in behalf of the Palestinians."

Though recent proposals have been denied by Palestinian Authority, the Palestinians are "so eager, so keen and so ready to reach peace," Faisal said. "Israel has refused to implement United Nations Resolutions 242, 338 and 425. These are resolutions that the whole world — including the USA — recognizes."

In his discussion, Consul Rotem said, "we (Israel) offered the Palestinians the most far-reaching proposals that Israel will be able to offer."

Referring to Israel's offer of 90 percent of the occupied territories now under dispute, removing settlements, and possibly redrawing the municipal boundaries of Jerusalem, Rotem related that reaching such concessions and "compromises" were "painful and difficult."

Faisal responded to a suggestion Israel had reached such a "compromise."

"What did they give us?" Faisal asked. "Have they offered us our rights according to the UN resolutions? No. Will they stop their mentality of aggression? What did they offer? What did they offer the four million refugees who live in camps?"

Both Palestinians and Israelis hold sacred claim to the holy city of Jerusalem. "Muslims recognize Jews and Christians," Faisal said. "Our mount is sacred to us, it has nothing to do with their temple."

According to Islamic belief, Al-Aqsa Mosque is where Mohammed made his midnight journey and ascended to heaven.

To Jews, the Temple Mount is a sacred place of worship where Solomon built his ancient temple.

Rotem said Israel has been unyielding in "international recognition of Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel, with a municipal scope larger than at any time in the past — and with a substantial Jewish majority living within the city."

Both Faisal and Rotem agree — the future is in the hands of the rising generation.

"By the year 2020," said Consul Rotem, "the population of the region will number some 460 million persons ... one half of whom will be under 15-years-old."

Rotem is optimistic that technology and a global economy will force peace and trade between Arabs and Israelis.

Faisal said he fears that it will only be "natural to teach Israel is the enemy" unless education on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian peace issue includes greater respect and recognition of human rights

"Peace should be with us now," Consul Rotem said as he concluded his presentation, "May we and the Palestinians free ourselves from the past and not lose our opportunity."

Faisal agreed: "I want peace."

# Israeli consul general speaks to BY

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Representing his people, Yuval Rotem, consul general at the consulate of Israel in Los Angeles, asked his Palestinian neighbors to work for a better future.

"We know the Palestinians will be our neighbors forever, and we are determined to live with them as neighbors, side by side, in peace," he said.

Rotem spoke at Wednesday's International Forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

With tensions mounting due to a car bomb explosion in a crowded Jerusalem market Nov. 2, mideast peace talks are again at risk.

Islamic militants have claimed responsibility for the explosion.

"We did not want this eruption of violence. We did not ask for it, and we did not need it. It has wrenched the souls of those of us who believed in peace, and who struggled for peace for so many years," Rotem said.

Rotem described the Israeli dream as being a place, a Zion, where the Jewish people may live freely, peacefully and securely in their own homeland.

This peace does not appear to be possible in the near future, said Rotem.

"We have seen the brainwashing of Palestinian children who learn to hate Jews from their earliest days. We have seen the summer camps teaching teenagers how to attack Israeli civilians and soldiers," he said.

Rotem said despite recent violence and discouragements, hope is not lost.

"No stone should be left unturned in order to end the conflict with the Palestinians once and for all," he said.

In Israel's proposal for peace, four components addressed the issues at the core of the dispute, he said.

Rotem said Israel requests permanent borders be recognized by the entire world.

The proposal included a request to incorporate the largest settlement blocs to allow 80 percent of settlers into Israel, he said.

Security arrangements are requested to provide safeguards against external threats, and the Israelis have asked for international recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, Rot

With these requests Rotem said he recogn Israel will have to pay able prices.

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